

THE SALEM EVENING NEWS.

CARRIERS' NEW YEAR'S GREETING.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

SALEM, MASS., SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1893. EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE 1 CENT.

Peabody Fire Alarm.

Location of Boxes.

Revised Jan. 1, 1893.

- 6 Blewberry Yard.
 - 7 Central Fire Station.
 - 8 Lowell and Kendall
racks.
 - 9 Lowell, near A. K.
Hutchinson's.
 - 10 Andover and East-
cott.
 - 11 Warren and Crown
field.
 - 12 Anthony and Crane.
 - 13 Main and Park.
 - 14 Central and Hurdy.
 - 15 Walnut and Wallis.
 - 16 Fremont, near Ed-
dison School.
 - 17 Tremont and Wal-
tham.
 - 18 Grove, near Bir-
beck's factory.
 - 19 Main, near Loomis's
factory.
 - 20 Washburn and Sewall.
 - 21 Washburn and Mason.
 - 22 Sutton and Allen.
 - 23 Washburn and Foster.
 - 24 Lynn, near Reed's
store.
 - 25 Lynnfield, near A.
Bath's.
 - 26 Lynn and Conner.
 - 27 Foster and Oak.
 - 28 Foster, near Osborn
Co's factory.
 - 29 Washburn and Allen's
lane.
 - 30 Central and Elm.
 - 31 Walnut and My-
way.
- West Peabody Box at
Green's store.

First alarm consists
of four rounds of the
gun number.

Second alarm, a rep-
etition of the first.

Four strokes, call for
second steamer.

Two strokes, all out
signal.

Five strokes, repeat-
ed three times, call for
trip out of town.

Two strokes, repeat-
ed at 11:15 A.M., one ses-
sion of the wharves.

One stroke at 11:30
call first alarm.

TO OUR PATRONS.

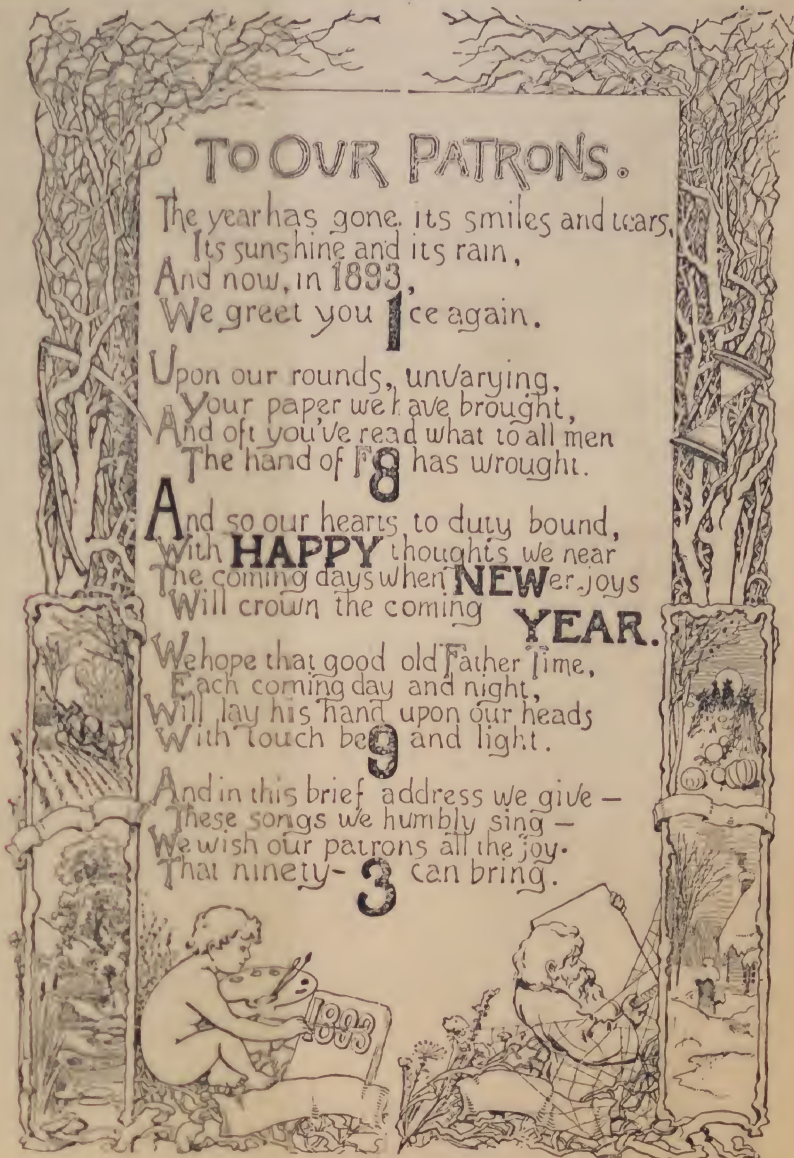
The year has gone, its smiles and wars,
Its sunshine and its rain,
And now, in 1893,
We greet you **1**ce again.

Upon our rounds, unvarying,
Your paper we have brought,
And oft you've read what to all men
The hand of **18** has wrought.

And so our hearts, to duty bound,
With **HAPPY** thoughts we near
The coming days when **NEW**er joys
Will crown the coming **YEAR.**

We hope that good old Father Time,
Each coming day and night,
Will lay his hand upon our heads
With touch ben-**9** and light.

And in this brief address we give -
These songs we humbly sing -
We wish our patrons all the joy
That ninety-**3** can bring.



THE PASSING OF '92.

Story of the Old Year Told in Rhyme—Familiar Happenings Recalled to Mind

I heard at the solemn midnight,
The last day of the year,
The sound of the ringing church bells,
Melodious and clear;
And as the last notes ended,
Upon the wintry air,
In what was like a vision,
Came quickly to me there
An army of white robed spirits,
And with them one who seemed
An old man bent and feeble,
Or so, perhaps, I dreamed.
And in answer to my question
They said, as they swept by,
"We are the little moments,
Which rapidly do fly.
And now, our mission over,
Clad in this spirit guise,
We leave this world forever
To seek immortal skies."
"But he who, old and weary,
You watch so tenderly,
What is his name and mission,
Pray, say who may it be?"
"Ah," said a bright eyed spirit,
"It is the passing year,
Who, with past joys and sorrows,
Now seeks another sphere.
He can no longer stay on earth,
For with a jocund air,
Comes ninety-three, his new born son,
Young, vigorous and fair;
But mortal, ere we go away,
Take now this folded sheet
And on it find, in magic form,
Our history complete."
The spirits vanished, leaving me
A copy of THE NEWS,
And from it I have culled these facts,
Which may, perhaps, amuse.
The stream of time has borne things on
About, as heretofore,
But worn by age or atrophy,
The Essex Club's no more.
The skating fever of the past
Has had its run, and where
It coursed so freely, "spares" and "strikes"
Resound upon the air.
The bowling fever in the town
Has captured many men,
"All down but nine," my gallant boys
"Just set 'em up again."
From heaven immortal Franklin drew
The bolts of lightning down.
To-day they send the ears between

Lynn and our growing town,
Still keeping pace with time's advance,
THE NEWS has larger grown,
And in fine quarters, new and large,
Its enterprise has shown.
The hearts of friends have opened wide
In Charity's sweet name,
To aid the aged women's home,
Ten thousand dollars came.
On Main street is a new brick block,
Quite pleasing to the eye;
Within its walls, so firm and strong,
Looking toward the sky,
Will be the old South Danvers Bank,
And, quick to friendship's call,
Old Fellows, for their helpful work,
Will have a noble hall.
It's well when youth who knowledge seek
The fire of ardor feel,
But when they make the schoolhouse burn,
It's time to check their zeal.
We hope those at the Bowditch school,
Who caused the little blaze,
May be on fire with purpose true
Throughout their future days.
In autumn time with gallant hearts
The boys who wore the blue
Took part in the grand pageant which
Swept up the avenue,
Where they had marched so long ago,
When war's dread game was on
And every heart and eye was turned
Intent on Washington.
Amid the plaudits long and loud,
Of thousands young and old,
They marched—and thought with swelling
hearts,
Of changes time had told,
Four centuries ago, in faith,
The trackless ocean o'er,
Columbus steered his little bark
Towards an unknown shore,
Where, in the years to come, should grow
Our nation, grand and free,
The hope of all poor and oppressed
Wherever they might be.
In honor of the great event
Of him who did so dare,
Of faith sublime, of all the gifts
Which we to-day now share,
The scholars of our public schools,
When bright October came,
Did homage to our glorious flag
And to Columbus' fame,
Long may his memory remain

A noble heritage,
 And may our land go on in peace
 And glory many an age.
 There were two scares that came this year,
 The first to Salem town,
 When water in the Wenham Lake
 Kept going down and down;
 And then again, when in the sky
 The flying comet's path
 Threatened to cross our planet's course,
 And smash it in its wrath;
 But as the days flew quickly by,
 The water all came back,
 The comet rushed away in space
 And took another track.
 But in the field of politics,
 On one November day,
 The ruling party seemed to think
 A comet passed its way.
 It caused a Presidential wave,
 Which bore up Cleveland's form
 And brought young Governor Russell safe
 From a bewildering storm,
 And over prostrate Appleton
 It "Carroll"-ed merrily,
 And raised the spirits of all those

Who wished trade to be free;
 And—but a brilliant crimson streak
 Along the eastern sky
 Showed me the hours of night were spent.
 The day was drawing nigh.
 I woke again to duty's voice,
 To friendship's pleasant call,
 To joys that might again be mine,
 Let storm or sunshine fall.
 I might not see again the scenes
 Which could no longer last,
 I might not view again the forms
 Of spirits of the past;
 But in the passing of the year
 One lesson was quite plain;
 It is not wise to weep for time,
 Which cannot come again,
 We'll heed its joys which linger still
 In memory clear and bright.
 We'll thank it even for its tears
 And keep our hearts still light.
 So here's good-bye to '92
 And welcome strong and free,
 With grandest hopes, with firmest faith,
 To brave young '93.

POSSIBLE PRESIDENTS.

Full List of News' Carriers.

Employed in the Town of Peabody.

Their Politics and Other Peculiarities.

When winter's breath is in the air,
 And snow is falling on the ground
 With hurried step that never lags,
 He trudges on his ceaseless round
 No time has he to pause and think,
 But in and out each patron's gate
 He walks like one who knows full well
 The path of duty is not straight.

Did the reader ever think how much the delivery of newspapers does for children? For instance, in Peabody alone upwards of thirty boys and girls are employed daily to deliver THE NEWS on regular routes. It costs \$1 a year to have each paper delivered and, as there are over 2000 copies of THE NEWS sold in Peabody every day,

that means the distribution of \$2000 among the carriers.

These enterprising merchants sell from 15 to 275 papers each, every day, and they are a busy lot at delivery time, all eager to get their papers first so as to be first on the street.

That the public may know who these active little people are, and their political opinions, a complete list of their names is given below:

Distributors.

Delmar D. Birdsell, D.
 Fred L. Boxwell, R.
 *Harriet E. Brown.
 Charles W. Charleston, R.
 James F. Coffey, D.
 S. Howard Donnell, R.
 W. Arthur Donnell, R.
 William J. Funchion, D.
 Joseph J. Goggin, D.
 Elmer B. Goodridge, R.
 Fred W. Goldthwaite, R.
 Arthur W. Hall, R.
 Henry Hayes, R.
 Joseph A. Hayes, D.
 J. W. Holley & Co.
 Bartholomew Kiley, D.
 James J. Mahoney, D.
 P. Joseph McHugh, D.
 Kate McKiff, D.
 Thomas McKiff, D.
 John H. McKinnon, D.
 H. Wilbur Pike, R.
 Patrick Quirk, D.

Cornelius Ring, D.
 Edward W. Riordan, D.
 Harry A. Sawyer, D.
 Edward J. Skelley, D.
 Margaret T. Walsh, D.

*Mrs. Brown has carried the South Peabody route for a period of ten years, and has never missed a night, except by reason of sickness.

(Holley & Co., the newsmen, send out a good many copies of THE NEWS with their other papers, and if those carriers were included in the above list, the number would be considerably increased.)

Nearly all the boys who have carried THE NEWS since it was established, have turned out well. Some of them are now in college, and many of them are earning their living in good situations. Their early experience in business, as paper carriers, proved useful to them as they grew older.

Some of the boys who now carry THE NEWS have older brothers who have carried it almost from the time the paper started and have younger brothers coming along who will carry it for many years to come. Brothers will have carried the paper continuously for about fifteen years before the youngest gets too old to go around.

Many happy returns of the day is the wish of the carriers.

Good morning—Have you used Bear's Soap?—Adv.

THE SALEM NEWS.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1893.

THE NEWS is issued every afternoon except Sunday, in five editions, at 12:30, 2, 3, 4 and 5 o'clock. Office, 122 Washington Street, Peabody building.

Subscription rates, by carrier or mail, strictly in advance: Per month, 25 cents; per year, \$3.00. Papers will be stopped at the expiration of time paid for.

Telephone calls: Business Office, No. 55-2; editorial rooms, No. 23-2.

ROBIN DAWSON,
Sole Proprietor and Publisher.

CIRCULATION
OF THE NEWS
WEEK ENDING
DEC. 17,

88,720.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

Almanac.....Jan. 1.

Forecast for Sunday for New England: generally fair and colder, followed by snow.

Sun rises 7 14 Length of days 9 09
Sun sets 4 23 Moon sets 6 34

NEW YEAR'S EDITION.

Issued by the Carriers in
PEABODY.

CIRCULATION
2000.

OUR GREETING.

Once again has the wheel of time completed a revolution and as in years past the Carriers of THE SALEM NEWS greet their patrons and friends with Happy New Year wishes. Contrary to the usual custom they take pride in presenting their patrons today with a new form of greeting, a miniature copy of THE NEWS, which has been prepared as something novel in the line of an address.

The reader will find that it not only contains the usual rhymes, but much information or interest that will be useful for reference. The review of local matters during the

year, has been arranged with a good deal of care, both as to material and correctness. Besides this record of the events of 1892, there can be found, in the "advertising columns", a revised list of fire alarm boxes, information regarding the postoffice and a concise railroad time table, as well as other notices of lesser importance.

With a full assurance that their efforts will meet with a generous response from the public the Carriers of THE NEWS extend to everybody their heartfelt wishes for A Happy New Year.

NOT for years have the prospects for good business, during the twelve months following New Year's day, been so favorable for the town of Peabody as they are today, on the threshold of 1893. The Columbian year promises to open a new era in the industrial history of the town, and in every line of work great progress will be made.

THE NEWS intends to keep its readers promptly informed on all matters pertaining to business changes, enlargement of enterprises, building operations, real estate transactions and everything relating to the material advancement and prosperity of the town. With this end in view it wishes every citizen A Prosperous New Year.

Not Us.

The first day out, with solemn brow

And patience hard to beat
He laid his papers down, but now
He throws them fifty feet.

BORN.

1893—In Time, January 1, A Happy New Year to millions of people. A most healthy and promising infant christened 1893.

DIED.

1892—In Old Age, Dec. 31, A. D. 1892, ninety-second child of the 19th century; aged 366 days.

NEW TODAY.

COPIES

—OF THE—

CARRIERS' GREETING

Can be had at the News Stands, of the Carriers, or at the

BRANCH - NEWS - OFFICE.

PEABODY.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the carriers of THE NEWS in Peabody, held New Year's eve, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We are about to wish our many patrons A Happy New Year and

WHEREAS, It has been the custom of our patrons, since we can remember, to respond in a generous manner to our good wishes, therefore be it

Resolved, That in sending these gifts we do so with a sense of unworthiness and grace.

Resolved, That in the future, it shall be our aim to so deliver our papers that they will feel that we appreciate their generosity.

Resolved, That we again extend to our customers the compliments of the season and that a copy of these resolutions be printed in THE SALEM NEWS, miniature, and presented to them.

WANTED—All our customers to pay for the paper at the end of each week. Further particulars of the Carriers.

WANTED—To wish all our patrons and friends A Happy New Year. No references required. News Carriers, Peabody.

TO LET—Fire traps keeping during the winter, lined with hair and built with a round. News Carriers, Peabody.

FOR SALE—Latest edition of THE NEWS right paper, only one cent.

LOST—The man who gave me a cent with a love to it. Recovery suitably rewarded by Carrier No. Peabody.

WANTED—Carriers of THE NEWS to ring our door bells when the papers are left. Peabody Subscribers.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Summary of the Year.

All the Events of Interest.

Arranged in Chronological Order

The year 1892 was a notable one for the town of Peabody, in many respects. Among the most important happenings were the formation of aboard of trade, the general improvement of business, extension of electric system to all the street railroads, completion of electric light plant, return to liquor licenses, free band concerts, Columbus day celebration, erection of new bank building, magnificent public bequests and other interesting events, a summary of which is given below:

Jan. 4. Thomas Carroll resigned from school committee.
 Jan. 7. Public G. A. R. installation.
 Jan. 9. Death of Augustus H. Sanger.
 Jan. 11. Postmaster Jackman re-appointed.
 Jan. 16. Death of Charles D. Howard in Natick.
 Jan. 17. Chaplain McCabe lectured at Methodist church.
 Jan. 28. Ice cutting commenced at Brown's pond.
 Feb. 1. U. S. Supreme court affirms the decision of the Circuit court in D. T. Winter case.
 Feb. 2. Carnival of Nations opened in Town hall; netted W. R. C. \$1394.
 Feb. 2. Union Vet. Firemen's Assn. refused admission to N. E. League.
 Feb. 3. Fire department sends assistance to C. C. Farwell & Co.'s shoe factory fire, Danvers.
 Feb. 5. Peabody Board of Trade organized with H. F. Walker, president.
 Feb. 11. Death of Rev. Willard Spanning.
 Feb. 11. Terrible snow storm.
 Feb. 13. Magnificent display of Northern Lights.
 Feb. 14. Death of W. F. Sumner, Q. M. Union Post.
 Feb. 22. Death of Miss Augusta Proctor; her will contained several public bequests, including \$10,000 to town of Peabody for a public park and a like amount to the Sutton Home for Aged Women.
 Feb. 29. Essex club disbanded after existence of thirty years.

Mar. 1. Very severe snow storm.
 Mar. 3. Citizens' caucus held.
 Mar. 5. Rink closed for roller skating.

Mar. 9. Registration closed with 1996 names.

Mar. 9. Death of Isaac Munroe; his homestead estate eventually to become an orphan asylum.

Mar. 11. Annual supper of the P. V. F. Assn. at Baldwin's hotel.

Mar. 14. Town meeting; town votes license 741-691.

Mar. 15. Odd Fellows vote to have hall in new bank block.

Mar. 18. Death of John Linchan.

Mar. 16. Officer Crowley retires from the police force.

Mar. 21. Rink opened for bowling.

Mar. 24. Electric light committee reports adoption of an incandescent system of lighting.

Mar. 26. First electric car between Peabody and Lynn.

Mar. 28. Salem News enlarged.

Mar. 30. Rev. F. I. Kelley installed pastor Second Congregational church.

Mar. 30. Horse sheds burned at Rockdale park.

Mar. 31. Town appropriates \$2800 for new house for Hose 2.

Apr. 3. Rev. W. P. Ray terminates three years' pastorate at Methodist church.

Apr. 7. Annual firemen's ball.

Apr. 9. Selectmen vote to hold regular meetings Thursday evening instead of Saturday.

Apr. 17. Rev. J. R. Wood assumes pastorate M. E. church.

Apr. 18. H. A. Southwick buys the Crowningshield St. factory.

Apr. 21. Selectmen granted 9 first-class liquor licenses.

Apr. 23. George Fonn buys the Carroll factory.

Apr. 26. W. H. Pingree killed on railroad in Texas.

Apr. 29. Bishop Brooks visits St. Paul's church.

Apr. 29. Peabody Lodge 96, K. of P., instituted.

May 1. Fire at G. M. Osborn & Co.'s factory.

May 3. Union Veteran Firemen's application again rejected.

May 4. 78th annual meeting of L. B. S. Miss A. A. Little elected president.

May 6. Annual festival H. O. Upton's dancing class.

May 6. Death of Willard G. Cook.

May 10. Ground broken for new So. Danvers bank block.

May 20. Death of Samuel Swett.

May 21. Agitation looking to shutting down of all the upper leather factories for 60 days.

May 22. Death of Officer Thos. S. Barnabee.

May 28. Sale of electric light bonds at premium of \$143.

May 30. Police appear in new regulation uniforms.

June 11. Thomas Sutherland met with fatal accident on Foster St.

June 11. Freight train wrecked in West Peabody.

LATEST!

PAGEANT OF THE YEAR.

Important Events in 1893.

Concise Almanac of Everything

That Is Now Entered on the Calendar.

Jan. 1. New Year's day, Sunday.
 Jan. 4. State legislature meets.
 Feb. 15. Ash Wednesday.
 Feb. 19. First Sunday in Lent.
 Feb. 22. Wednesday, Washington's birthday.
 March 4. President Cleveland's inauguration.
 March 20. Spring begins.
 March 26. Palm Sunday.
 Apr. 2. Easter Sunday.
 Apr. 16. Total eclipse of the sun; invisible in North America.
 Apr. 30. Last day of license in Salem.
 May 1. World's Fair opens.
 May 30. Tuesday, Memorial day.
 June 17. Saturday, Bunker Hill day.
 June 18-24. Longest days, 15 hours, 17 min.
 June 21. Summer begins.
 July 4. Tuesday, Independence day.
 July 25. Dog days begin.
 August. Willows season at its height.
 Sept. 4. Labor day.
 Sept. 5. Dog days end.
 Sept. 22. Autumn begins.
 Sept. 25. Day and night nearly equal.
 Oct. 9. Annual eclipse of the sun; visible in western half of North America.
 Oct. 30. World's fair closes.
 Nov. 7. State election.
 Dec. 20-24. Shortest days in the year 9 hours, 4 min.
 Dec. 20. Winter begins.
 Dec. 22. Forefathers' day.
 Dec. 25. Monday, Christmas.
 Dec. 31. Last day of the year—Sunday.

(Continued on Page 8.)

LOOKING FORWARD.

The Kodak Catches a Few Snap Shots at the Future—Prediction of Some Coming Events.

The future is before us, and it's hard for us
to say

Just what is going to happen in the year
that is ahead;

The sun may freeze quite solid, or the earth
may melt away;

We may be here and kicking, or we may
be very dead.

But though we may not prophesy in whole
the coming year,

Or write down quite exactly what events
are going to be,

Some things are going to happen that to-
day are very clear

If we revolve as usual in the year of
ninety-three.

For instance, when the snow lies thick
upon the frozen ground,

And George takes Susan sleighing, and
the horse displays no haste,

As they glide on serenely, with no other
sleighs around,

You may be sure that Susan has an arm
around her waist;



For in the future, in the past, some things
we know are true.

And when two human beings are to-
gether, you'll agree,

If one of them's a pretty girl, just as in
ninety-two,

She'll have an arm around her waist in
eighteen ninety-three.

We know the funny man will work as in
the years gone by.

And spring the same old chestnuts that
we know so well by heart.

About the poet of springtime and the stale
old fishing lie.

The plumber and the iceman and their
never ceasing part.

The mother-in-law will cheer us, and the
same old ice cream joke

Will wander with the apples green that
hang upon the tree.

The man who's always lending and the
man who's always broke

Will hob up quite serenely in the year of
ninety-three.

We know the summer girls will come when
warmer breezes blow

To cheer us by their presence when the
torrid rays beat down.



And down upon the seashore will they
wander to and fro.

Obsessed in the fancy of the only man
from town.

And when, by grand old ocean or by rip-
pling mountain rill.

We've had our next vacation and once
more to home we flee.

We know, as in the bygone years, the sum-
mer hotel bill

Will be as steep as ever in the year of
ninety three.

We know that wives will shop all day and
 never buy a thing,
 And then in fifteen minutes will get rid
 of all our cash;
 We know some folks will drive us wild
 who think that they can sing,
 And boarding houses will turn out their
 daily grind of hash
 And when it's time for mistletoe to hang
 above the door
 Each maiden fair will view it with the
 old time Christmas glee;
 And girls who haven't got a spray will not
 their fate deplore—
 They'll get along without it in the year
 of ninety-three.

As Father Time moves onward, and we go
 from year to year,
 The same old facts confront us in our on-
 ward, erring way;
 The things that have been, will be, is an
 axiom quite clear,
 The dust of our tomorrow is the earth of
 our today.

In summer, with its sultry heat, or in the
 time of snow,
 Some things will surely come to pass, as
 we can plainly see,

And so, just as in ninety-two, dear reader,
 you must know
 You'll get your paper promptly in the
 year of ninety-three.

HIS TRAINING.



He threw his papers at each house
 With such an energy intense,
 That now he draws a fortune fine
 As pitcher on a baseball nine,
 Because his curves are just immense.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE PEABODY

FOR		FOR BOSTON VIA SALEM AND LYNN.	
* 6 22 a.m.	Middleton	6 41 a.m.	from Danvers
* 7 06	Lawrence	7 25	Middleton
7 27	Lowell	8 02	Danvers
7 35	Danvers	8 30	Boston and Wakefield
7 39	Wakefield and Boston	8 39	Lawrence
8 52	" "	8 42	Lowell and Lawrence
* 9 06	Middleton	9 23	Lawrence
10 37	Wakefield and Boston	9 52	Danvers
* 11 37	Lawrence	10 33	Middleton
11 46	Lowell	12 03 p.m.	Boston and Wakefield
12 12 p.m.	Danvers	1 55	Lawrence
12 55	Danvers Junction	2 23	Lowell
2 06	Wakefield and Boston	2 32	Danvers
* 3 01	Middleton	3 16	Danvers Junction
3 43	" "	4 03	Middleton
* 4 47	Lawrence	4 13	Boston via Wakefield
4 51	Lowell	4 53	" "
4 56	Wakefield and Boston	5 08	Middleton
5 27	Danvers Junction	6 03	Danvers Junction
5 47	Danvers	6 29	Boston via Wakefield
6 07	Lawrence	6 41	Danvers
6 51	Danvers Junction	6 48	Lowell
12 12 a.m.	Danvers	6 52	Lawrence

* Do not Stop at Danvers Junction.

PEABODY POST OFFICE.

Office opens at 6:30 A. M. and closes at 7:30 P. M.

STREET BOX COLLECTIONS.

Boxes on Main street to Holt's street, Wallis street, Central to Elm street and Monumental square, collected at 5:30 A. M. and every delivery trip after. All other boxes collected on each delivery trip. Boxes on the square collected just previous to closing of every mail. Sunday collections after 4 A. M.

CARRIED DELIVERY TRIPS.

FIRST TRIP.—Start at 7:20 A. M. Return at 8:10 A. M.

SECOND TRIP.—General delivery start at 8:45 A. M. Return 10:20 A. M.

THIRD TRIP.—General delivery start 1:10 P. M. Return 2:30 P. M.

FOURTH TRIP.—Start at 3:10 P. M. Return 4:30 P. M.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

MAILS CLOSE FOR

Boston, 6:20, 8:30, 10:20 A. M., 1 P. M., 4:40, 6:30 P. M.

Salem, 7:45, 10:20 A. M., 1:40, 4:10, 6:30 P. M.

Lynn, 6:20, 10:20 A. M., 1:40, 4:40, 6:30 P. M.

Roxbury and Marblehead, 10:20 A. M., 1:40, 6:30 P. M.

Danvers and Georgetown, 6:45 A. M., 8:30 P. M.

Haverhill 6:45, 8:20, 10:20 A. M., 3:30, 4:40 P. M.

New York, Foreign, Western and Southern States, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20 A. M., 1:40, 4:40, 6:30 P. M.

New Bedford, Amesbury, Easton, New Hampshire, Maine and Portland, 6:45, 10:20 A. M., 3:30, 4:40 P. M.

North and New Hampshire Vermont, Canada, East and West, 6:45, 8:20, 10:20 A. M., 1:40, 4:40 P. M.

MAILS ARRIVE FROM

Boston, 7:05, 8:20 A. M., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 P. M.

Salem, Roxbury, Marblehead and Lynn, 7:05, 9:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 P. M.

Danvers, 9:00 A. M., 1:00, 2:00, 7:00 P. M.

New Bedford and Haverhill, 7:05, 8:20 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 7:00 P. M.

Amesbury, 7:05, 9:00 A. M., 1:00, 2:00, 7:00 P. M.

New York, Foreign, South and West, Northern New Hampshire, Vermont, Canada and the East, 7:05, 8:20 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 P. M.

Eastern New Hampshire, Maine and Maritime Provinces, 7:05, 9:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 P. M.

(Continued from Page 5.)

June 12. Children's Sunday at the churches.

June 14. W. H. Brown's house struck by lightning.

June 14. Excessively hot weather.

June 16. Sewing exhibition by the school children.

June 17. Heavy shower accompanied by severe lightning; electric street cars stalled.

June 20. Fire at Torr's Morocco shop.

June 23. High school graduating exercises.

June 27. Rev. W. J. Reynolds, pastor Baptist church, resigns.

June 30. First of series of band concerts on Square.

June 30. Town lot, corner Foster and Church Sts., sold for \$1750.

July 2. Rev. Abel Millard assumes rectorship of St. Paul's.

July 4. Rainy morning; bonfire on Buxton's hill.

July 6. Reading room and other alterations at Peabody library.

July 11. Visit to town of Fr. Vincent of Cowley mission, Eng.

July 13. Annual reunion of Needham family.

July 18. Death of John Pinder.

July 21. Tax rate, \$10.80; valuation, \$7,449,900; polls, 2842.

July 27. Owl club disbanded.

July 30. Proctor's factory shuts down for good.

Aug. 2. Sale of the Emerson lot, South Peabody, to land speculators.

Aug. 5. Terrible thunder shower; Thomas Hanna killed by lightning, Sutton street.

Aug. 8. Mrs. Sarah Batchelder, 98 years old.

Aug. 9. Sale of Naumkeag and Lynn & Boston roads.

Aug. 12. Armstrong Leather Co. leased the Brown & Callier factory.

Aug. 12. Terrible thunder showers; several places struck.

Aug. 15. Nelson trotted in 2:18 at Rockdale park.

Aug. 24. Fire at F. L. Sears' stable.

Sept. 1. W. P. Clark resigned as chorister Universalist church after 35 years continuous service.

Sept. 5. Death of Oliver Emerson.

Sept. 6. Schools reopened.

Sept. 12. Boys set fire to Bowditch school house.

Sept. 13. Tippecanoe rifles re-organized for the campaign.

Sept. 14. Peabody band engine played 188-3 on Boston Common.

Sept. 18. G. A. R. left town for Washington.

Sept. 24. Death of Frank Marsh in Danvers.

Sept. 27. Town lighted by electricity.

Oct. 4. Death of Edward Trask, ex-representative.

Oct. 7. Muster at Nashua, N. H. Union, 184-7; Peabody, 176-1.

Oct. 8. Death of George Holman.

Oct. 21. Grand celebration of Columbus Day; procession two miles long.

Oct. 22. Fire at Brown's farm and Upton's glue works; help from Salem and Beverly.

Oct. 25. Salems bowl a total of 268 in three strings.

Oct. 26. Rev. O. S. Wallace, Somerville, accepted call to Baptist church.

Nov. 2. Registration closed with 2259 names.

Nov. 5. Democratic county parade; very cold.

Nov. 8. National and state election; total vote, 2116; Carroll 1020, Appleton 988.

Nov. 12. W. H. Wood succeeds C. E. Hong as editor and manager of Reporter.

Nov. 15. Fireproof curtain placed in Town hall.

Nov. 15. S. of V. fair opened.

Nov. 15. Free lecture course opened by R. S. McArthur.

Nov. 20. Twelfth anniversary of dedication of St. John's church.

Nov. 23. Tippecanoe Rifles entertain River Queens of Lawrence.

Nov. 25. Proctor leather plant leased to Geo. H. Poor & Son.

Dec. 1. Pres. C. E. Adams addresses the Board of Trade.

Dec. 4. Rev. J. W. Hudson entered 20th year pastorate Unitarian church.

Dec. 8. Ship Rock lodge, N. E. of P., instituted.

Dec. 11. New double-carbon electric lamps tested.

Dec. 13. Charles E. Brown 87 years old.

Dec. 13. Salem votes no-license.

Dec. 16. Seventeenth annual meeting W. C. T. U.

Dec. 19. J. B. Thomas bought Craig's mills property.

Dec. 23. Severe cold snap sets in.

Dec. 25. Christmas; cold with a flurry of snow.

Dec. 31. The police made 400 arrests this year, for various causes. 229 lodgers put up at the station.

THE NEWS.

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